The Memorial to Congress-adopted [at a meeting in this county a short time since, and now in circulation for signers—seems to have started up our neighbors over in Illinois, for an appropriation for the improvement of the Wabash River. We would be glad to see the Wabash improved. We are inclined with such an abject servility as to profess the gress, will not treat an appropriation to the the Wabush and Ohio Canal.

From the Mt. Carmel Register,

reper, and we hope that the public at-paragraph, which the Journal quotes from amon will be generally aroused on this the "American State papers," volume 1, p. subject. We consider this as a most pro- 303. chain of communication between the waters tect our citizens, their commerce and navigaof the East and the Ohio River, must be a tion, by counter prohibition, duties, and reguwork partaking truly of a National character, lations also. Free commerce and naviga-And there can be no doubt that a communi- tion are not to be given in exchange for recation will be affected, so as to gain an out- strictions and segations; nor are they likely let, by means of a Canal, or by improving the to produce a relaxation of them." navigation of the Wabsah to the Ohio River. Here, it will be seen, is affirmed the conto obtain an appropriation from the General to prohibit; and, in one word, to meet, by our Government to assist them in cutting a Ca- legislative measures in defence of our own notoriety, that the improvement of the Wa- Whig, ever took broader or bolder ground as that three members of Congress from Indi their exercise. ana. and two from this State, represents dis-tricts lying in part on the Wabash River, of in quoting from this report of Mr. Jefferson, which number, two have pledged themselves when Secretary of State, made to the House to bring this matter immediately before Con- of Representatives in pursuauce of a call upgress; and urge the grant of appropriation, on him by that hody. In that report he lays either in money or in land. And we have no doubt that the entire delegations from both States, will unite their exertions to efsent the same object. Now then is our productions, or prohibits them altogether, the time to strike. Petitions have been it may be proper for us to do the same by printed, and are now in circulation, praying theirs; first bordening or excluding those proper to make an appropriation. Those ductions which they bring here in competition or wrong, he cannot be elected, and all able that the petitions should be forwarded posing on them duties, lighter at first, but is as emphatic as the crack of a rifle, and as soon as possible.

following paragraphs first appeared but to induce the manufacturer to come himself in- nonsense. The thing is utterly impossible compass of some thirty lines :--

In the Democratic State of Virginia, a poorman is not allowed to vote, but the rich are permitted to vote in as many different counties as they hold real estate-they vote in proportion to their wealth. And yet Virginia is a pattern "Democratic" State!

In the Democratic State of New Hamp ships a man must be a freeholder to be eligibly to the higher offices of the Sister but Catholics are not permitted to hold office at all. Now Hampshire, though small in territory, has a mighty "Democratic" heart!

In Consecticut, since the "Democracy" have managed to get the upper hand, they disfranchise the Students in all the Acade meial and Collegiate fustitutions of the State. In the "Democratic" creed as expounded in that State, the acquisition of knowledge op-erates to the same disqualification as the commission of crime. Students and con-victs judged unworthy of privileges which belong to freemen. These are some of the following words. distinguished traits of the party that assumes the name of Democracy.

The Leaders profess to go for in the field, no one of whom entertains the same principles. Mr. Calboun, Mr. Van Busion, as well in respect to the principles open which it is founded as to its details. In M. Johnson, all on the Presidential course, good time you will have my views in respect have only one principle in common, that of desiring the honor of serving the public. In the meantime, believe me to be, very Mr. Calhoun with his great advocate, Mr. McDuffie, looks upon slavery as the "corner stone of freedom," Mr. Buchanan, and posvery convenient; and Mr. Cass has not yet to pluck what must be its meaning. sufficiently recovered from the attractions of the Court of Tuille, ies and the facination of was founded" are very clearly;

Mr. Calhoun is an olira free trade man, Mr. Buchanan and R. M. Jonhson, vote for the Tariff, Mr. Van Buren on both sides, and Mr. Case no where. In regard to a National Bank, all have been for it, and all, we believe are now against it, and this is called

It is estimated that in the United States, ith a population of 17 millions, the annual Former and child in the country!

"THE ONE TERM PRINCIPLE."

The people of the United State, at the jointy. Mr. Van Buren's friends say that the justice, humanity, and sound policy."

From the National lotelligeneer.

TARIFF OR ANTI-TARIFF? If there be any one indisputable pri in the democratic Locofoco creed, it is the political infallibility of Mr. Jefferson; for whose leading dectrines, however, the Whigs entertain quite as much true respect, but not to hope, however, that the "three members subjection of their own reason to the absofrom Indiana and two from Illinois" to Con- lure dominion of his authority. Yet, notwithstanding this profession by the Democmey' of faith in Mr. Jefferson, the party is in Wabesh River, as sitting aside the claims of reality frequently found warring against his most cherished principle.

In regard to discrimination in the rate of IMPROVEMENT OF THE WABASH to the protection of manufactures—at this moment the subject of clamorous' denuncia-It will be seen by reference to the pro- tions by the whole chorus of the organs of gs of the Convention at Carmi, that the Democracy'-we are indebted to the sets of a political character, they Louisville Journal for calling our attention have passed a preamble and resolutions, di- to the recorded evidence of Mr. Jefferson's secting the attention of Congress to a most opinion of the right and duty of the General ortant subject to this section of Illinois, Government to impose duties of discriminabash River. This we consider was very interests. It is contained in the following

ous period to ask the aid of the General "Should any nation, contrary to our wishment in behalf of the improvement. es, suppose it may better find its advantage see of competition of the Wa- by continuing its system of prohibitions, duash and Erie Canal, a continuance of the ties, and regulations, it behooses us to pro-

pors in Indiana will be on the nerve stitutional right, not only to discriminate, but nal through the interior of that State, so as productions, every step of foreign restriction, to furnish an out-let. But it is a matter of Neither Mr. Clay himself, nor any other hash River will answer every purpose at a to the legitimate faculties of our commercial limbs of the expense. It may also be stated, regulations, or the policy which should guide

county are requested to come forward imme- same time we could the soonest furnish to party. diately, and give their names, as it is desir- ourselves or obtain from other countries; imheavier and heavier atterwards, as other chan-bout as fatal to all projects of conciliation as nels of supply open. Such duties having a bullet. The truth is, to talk of bringing the effect of indirect encouragement to do- into sympathy and harmony the jarring ele-627 We do not recollect in what paper the mestic manufactures of the same kind, may ments of Locofocoism, is to talk the sheerest omscever may belong the credit of author- to these States, where cheaper subsistance, It is quite as difficult to tame the ferecion member to have seen condensed within the his skill and industry," &c.

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choose between two swils. These inconventrice. The locos now effect to despise emission paper whenever he has occasion to write on loss of wealth and loss of farce which will follows. They were the first to introduce the public them. Who does not recollect that in Part to put these words down Joseph will follows of wealth and loss of farce which will follows.

crimination." ponents of discriminating duties have to say filled with whiskey. to this testimony, from ambority which though they may not regard, they dare not

the Kichmond Enquirer, and couched in the In the vicinity

"ALBANY, February 28, 1843. "My DEAR SEE: I thank you very kindly principle—and yet they agree to support for pour mendry tener.

President any one of a built dozen candidares disapprobation of the tariff act of the last sesto that and other subjects before the public.

sincerely, "Your friend and obedient servant, "M. VAN BUREN."

sibly Mr. Van Buren, regard it as a stain and source of weakness; R. M. Johnson thinks it evitable) of this short epistle, let us endeavor

toyalty, to have any opinion on so vulgar a First, and chiefly, to raise only enough revenue to meet the expenses of the Govern-

ment, economically conducted. Secondly, so to discriminate, in the details as to give incidental protection to our own

Now to the first principle, neither Mr. Van Buren nor anybody else can object.

in a population of 17 millions of criminations I have more doubt. Equally clear which is mixed by a sing and can also be proit is that the practice of making them has

principal tariff bill which is to be found upon our statute book. They were indeed indispensible to the successful operation of every theirs the while clock while only live proudle revenue bill." slection in 1840, declared that they were (discrimination) is therefore a power the coneppeared to the election of a President for stant and faithful exercise of which is, in my Than one term, by 146,000 votes mi- judgment, demanded by considerations of themselves.

de were all drunk and fools, and and that The plurality of "principles," then, to

tariff and anti-turiff, revenue only and inciden-

tal protection party.

2d. Mr. Van Buren himself voted for the most prohibitory turiff ever passed in this country, and has usually been accused, by his present free trade allies, of having had a leading agency in concocting the "abousina-

tions" of that bill. Now, the only allegation in his excuse is that he voted under instructions." What of

and weakened all the revenue features of Club of my grateful acknowledgments for the

Again; If revenue is the only legitimate identity which you situde in terms of just radigsources of supply created a necessity for additional duties on everything else?

ofoco forces in Virginia, does not seem to smidst the scotts of all honorable men.

from of signing said petitions are informs tion with our own of the same kind; select. this chicanery, and managementing to secure times, when we should deliver ourselves up to

There is no mistaking such language. It among the flour, tigors, when In the same report Mr. Jefferson meets that make up a managerie .- Lou. Jour.

oss of wealth and loss of force which will fol them. Who does not recollect that in Pennlow our perseverance in the plan of indis- sylvania, some years since, a hickory was planted on a public square in one of the Let us see what the flaming Locofoco op- towns, a trench dug about it, and the trench

> In mercantile business, about \$130,000 In the mechanic and manufacturing

line in the town 147,000 53,000

\$330,000 Richmond is probably in advance of any town in the State in the manufacuture of silk.

Can be hope to recover this lost ground?—

Never, at least so long as the causes which led at which the lovers of home industry can be ate in all their force. suited with the best silk for ladies' dresses, gentlemen's vests, handkerchiefs, &c. Du-

At the present time, Richmond does not contain any establishment for the vending of which was so satisfactory and conclusive to his ardent spirits by retail, and, in place of groce-hearers, that they gave an unanimous verdict in his favor. The "principles upon which the late act ries and grog shops, it has a Washingtonian Temperance Society of about 8,000 members,

There is a clock maker in Charleston, Mr. Stein, who has almost discovered the perpetual this clock was its gen pendulum and gave on the face, the time a 2 and on, Paris & Charleston: Harrison in a mili more brillians and it was raffled out of circums and control of the face, the time a 2 and on, Paris & Charleston: Harrison in a mili more brillians and it was raffled out of circums and control of the circums and control of the circums and circums and

stads—equal to 7 pounds for every man, existed from the commencement of the Govevolutions during the terms of the years, and it entered to the country!

A Committee of the Payette Clay Club of [Virginia addressed a lever to the Hon. Timber describes the inhabitants, maned custom Mr. Jollerson lays down the right of pro- Cast, under date of 4th September lant, in the die, ibition as positive, and its expediency as which, after expressing their "protound mosts | Galena is supposed to contain a imperative. The pretended "Democratic" fication at the unparalleled treashers of the antparty now denounces as Federalists all who ing President," they invite him to visit that Con- in the integral cluster of the dare to hold that opinion, unless, happily, gressional district, either on his way to or from diffict the say where they belong. The they should be themselves of the 'Democrat- North Carolina. One passage in their letter in the mind of the Lawrence of Electrical in the control of Electrical in the control

that? He obeyed the instructions; and the fact of his having done so is decisive that he held a prohibitory tariff to be constitutional; giair, inviting me to visit the 14th Congression of the straightest stickler for instructions at District of Virginia, and to meet my fellow of an instruction of the straightest stickler for instructions.

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Generally Club of Virginia, and to meet my fellow of an instruction of an instruction of the could be constitutional; giair, inviting me to visit the 14th Congression of an instruction of the could be constitutional. never held that these could set aside the Con-returne at some convenient central point in it. ing and digitied a picture of himself. The You supposed that I might find it convenient to floor of the Court Room war desply overland with As to discrimination, even Mr. Calhoun is completely estopped, by his own great and pecent acts. He himself introduced into the compromise act a great number of articles to be admitted free of duty; and this certainly, too, strengthened all the protective features, and weakened all the revenue features of Ciub of my grateful neknowledgements for the same continuent and to proceed from the same of the safety of the countries. And i mised to relative to the same of the countries, and the countries and to proceed from the same of the safety of the countries. And i mised to relative to the same of the countries, and the same dust, a occurrence of the same dust, a occurrence of

object of a bill of supplies, why have Mr Calsation, is mortlying to as as Americans. Conhoun and his party assented to the remission sidering the youth of our Republic, and the vir. The King has commuted this sentence to fifteen of all duties on tea and coffee? Is that disimination of revome? Nay; is it not pro- ful in the extreme to belief such an example of fortress of Ehren Vraitstein, as well as the two onal duties on everything else? that degrading fact to throw us into a state of the duel are said to be sentenced to five and aparky and despondency, it ought to animulate every American freeman to redouble his ener-every American free man to redouble his every american free man to redouble his ener-every american free man to redouble his ener-every american free man to redouble his every american free man to redoub Petersburgh Republican, the commander-in- pure hands into which is has see dentally sailen. hief of the Calboun detachment of the Loave any very great eve for Mr. Van Buren, forts should be directed against those who first Indeed, he does not conceal his uncomfortable dislike of the sage of Lindenwold, and deals out his discouragements to him in a short who after his complete identification with very unhomographic manner. For instance, them, and at the moment when he is appropriate. in a late number of his paper, no speaks of ing to their exclusive advantage the whole parwas prevented by his perfidy and their counts-

unnee and support of him.
Under these circumstances, I am sure, gentlemen, you will agree with me that these are no ed, that one will be found at the Post Office, and the citizens of this thorn in greatest quantity, and which at the party."

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In which we have a succeeded, sequiments of ignorial them in greatest quantity, and which at the party." Government is purified, and once more confided to house and faithful hands.

I cannot conclude, without a tender of my cordial thanks, for the sentiments of attachment and confidence towards me, which you have done me the honor to convey, and of the nasurance of my being Your grateful friend,

Objection is made in some quarters to Mr. duties on the ground of their inconvenis Sometimes our locofocos express their ut- Clay's pungent letters in relation to the acting of the countries, the become had on their richers.

Iter horror at the emblem of a cubin, or a coon.

At the recent election in Maryland, in one man — as a politician—he says. And thus is Mr. inconvenience in practice from the establishment of the counties, the locos had on their tickets ment of discriminating duties. But in this, as clumsy wood cut, containing a likeness of opinious about any thing. If he believes a publishment of discriminating duties. But in this, as clumsy wood cut, containing a likeness of opinious about any thing. If he believes a publishment of discriminating duties. But in this, as clumsy wood cut, containing a likeness of opinious about any thing. If he believes a publishment of discriminating duties. But in this, as clumsy wood cut, containing a likeness of opinious about any thing. If he believes a publishment of discriminating duties. But in this, as clumsy wood cut, containing a likeness of opinious about any thing, and faith the out doubleons, which is something less.—Lou.

THE VERDICT OF 1840.

Henry, another able Locofoco correspondent of the Petersburgh Republican, after acouting the the idea of attributing Mr. Van Boren's defeat to MUMMERY and BERERY, enters into a crit-RICHMOND INDIANA. -- It appears, from a late by a comparison of the popular vote as the two assail as they have done the very same arguments when urged by the Whigs of the that the little town of Richmond has invested when, by the sid of Gen. Jacksons name, he was present day. he was detested, nearly a quarter of a million of

votek! Thus, he lost; In the New England States, 65,881 votes. In the Middle States, 65,482 65,482 in the Souhtren States, 37,712 In the Western States, 56,876

Making the aggregate of 236,951

ring the last summer a large number of silk 05"Who killed Tecumseh !" This important worms have been successfully fed in Rich- spublic dinner given to Col. R. M. Johnson by mond and vicinity. One of the cocooneries, his location brethren at Concord, N. H. the question; and that the company may in all cases elect to rebuild the premises destroyed, if they think it for their advantage to do so. Such being the fact, is it not astonishing that any member of the company who has a Policy in his possession,

In the Vanderburgh County. stances upon which his opinion was founded,

> VAN BUREN AND CLAY. The Savannah Republican has the following

wervation:
We are struck with one thing in the course of these distinguished citizens before the public --Van Buren succeeded Gen Jackson in a splen-As to the second, we happen to have his own perfectly decisive words, in a public letter, written about the same date, to the Indiana convention. It says:

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> A correspondent of the Picayune discourses as follows:

a modern fine lady, that French cooking has up-on a piece of meat—they reader it a must im-possible to recognize the original - and perhaps t is well to some cases that you cannot.

By the way, if these fashionable excresences on the human form were only sarutat, what ennid possibly be more off-neive? This idea suggested itself to me a lew days ago, at areing the difference in the attention paid to two they must reverse the decision. Is not Mr. which Mr. Van Buren objects, must be in the Buren a modest man! Does he deserve the decision of the bill, not its principles at the Baltimere convention, reserved that "Henry Tremtal one. The latter was quite a per with the Baltimere convention, reserved that "Henry Tremtal one. The latter was quite a per with the Baltimere convention, reserved that "Henry Tremtal one. The latter was quite a per with the Baltimere convention, reserved that "Henry Tremtal one. The latter was quite a per with the Baltimere convention, reserved that "Henry Tremtal one. The latter was quite a per with the Baltimere convention, reserved that "Henry Tremtal one. The latter was quite a per with the Baltimere convention, reserved that "Henry Tremtal one. The latter was quite a per with the Baltimere convention, reserved that "Henry Tremtal one. The latter was quite a per with the Baltimere convention, reserved that "Henry Tremtal one. The latter was quite a per with the Baltimere convention, reserved that "Henry Tremtal one. The latter was quite a per with the Baltimere convention, reserved that "Henry Tremtal one. The latter was quite a per with the Baltimere convention, reserved that "Henry Tremtal one. The latter was quite a per with the Baltimere convention, reserved that "Henry Tremtal one. The latter was quite a per with the Baltimere convention, reserved that "Henry Tremtal one. The latter was quite a per with the Baltimere convention, reserved that "Henry Tremtal one. The latter was quite a per with the Baltimere convention, reserved that "Henry Tremtal one. The latter was quite a per with the Baltimere convention, reserved that "Henry Tremtal one. The latter was quite a per with the Baltimere convention, reserved that "Henry Tremtal one. The latter was quite a per with the Baltimere convention, reserved that "Henry Tremtal one. The latter was quite a per with the Baltimere convention, reserved that "Henry Tremtal one. The latter was quite a per with the latter was quite a per with the Was Buren a modest man? Does he deserve the "details" of the bill, not its principles at the Baltimore convention, rescived that "Henry Trimian one. The latter was quite a pet with A Branch of the State Bank of Indiana. teen citibons than contempt for his imputations, and indignation for again asking their
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But, historically, what is the fact?

Ist. Senator Wright, the immediate party and personal representative of Mr. Van Busten, voted for the bill now denounced; and the tariff part of this free trade party have loudly claimed for him the merit of having saved the bill.

In the mild of the Lawrence of Eccount and the matter was the international to a long large and that no man was emitted to vote unless the could produce the certificate of that no man was emitted to vote unless the nature of the army; yet they see not why, they should not from their mountain peaks, they should not recently telling with large the state of the State who have the rallying cry to the Whig larges scattered to a long that no decided that no man was emitted to vote unless the certification of the matter, was telegrad to a long that no man was emitted to vote unless the matter was washed in as district whithin a military within a free could be that no man was emitted to vote unless the matter was washed in as district within a military within a free could be a long to law that no man was emitted to vote unless the matter was washed in the law could be that no man was emitted to vote unless the matter was washed that no man was emitted to vote unless the matter was washed to be continued to the matter was washed that no man was emitted to vote unless the matter was washed that no man was emitted to vote unless the matter was washed that no man was emitted to vote unless the matter was washed that no man was emitted to vote unless the matter was the matter Haway Cary of Kentucky to the rescool who will at the call of his countrymen sacrifice that long covered but briefly enjoyed repose of Asinisand, and step forth to carry out the great principles he has ever advicated with a oneness of motive, a lefty persuance enjoyees, and has manify intrepld limbucess that challenges, and has meet the admitation of his Country!

To this invitation Mr. Cary made the follow. boots, sat upon the top most slat of an old-

> A letter from Cologne saye: ... Lieutenaut Peizer, who istoly, in co quence of a Ciepute at a bail, lought a duel with M. Hein, a bookseller, and shot him, was fice of Chief Magistrate of the Union, it is pain- zer has accordingly been conveyed to-day to the

> > The N. Y. Herald says-The salary paid by the Anti Slavery Society to James C. Birney, the "Friend of Man," and the Anti-Slavery candidate for President of the United States is \$2,-220 per anoum, besides travelling expenses.— That paid to the intensely benevotent loshus Leavist editor of the Emsnopetor, is \$1,800 per annum, and to Henry B. Stanton \$1,100. and his travelling expenses. Who would'ut sympathize with the poor slaves for \$2,000 per annum? Benevolence is a good trade—a great many ingenious persons have found it out.

> > > JUMPING LOW.

In nine hundred and ninety-nine cases out of thousand, the troubles of man may be traced o the desire to surpses and out do their iellows. We are all creatures of imitation, and serve to excel all that has been done before us. An inmase is the life of the duke of Grammant embadies a lesson of practical windom. Cardinal Maskins was amusing himself one day by jumping close lagged against the wait, when suddenly the duke entered his closet. To surprise a dangerone; a less skilful contier might have fRUITS stammered excuses and retired. The duke an-Mesers. Alfred Beckley, Francia Tyre, Charine and the duke and cardinal began to jump for the new to the control of the contro who seedingly and was within INDIGO eix mouths afterwards margaal of France. It is wise aiways to jump low.

A newspaper suggests a golden dollar as a cost convenience. It would be a trifle larger

We are informed, says the Cheraw, (S. C.) LEAD-Gazette, that on a plantation near Georgetown, there lives, or did a short time ago reside, comortable and happy in her old age, a negro we- MOLASSESman, originally from Africa, whose age as near N Otleans gal 22a25 brought to this country about 90 years ago, and was then the mother of a family in Africa. The children which she bore since her removal to this country, with herself, are all superannual QUARTERLY LAW COMPENDIUM FOR

A CARD.

HEREAS, cortain evil disposed persons have been engaged in circulating insinoutions prejudicial to the undersigned, relative
in the fire which occurred in his house on the
night of the 19th inst., and have emong other
things, endeavored to make the public believe
that the undersigned, rould have provided by arranged: heing an appendix to KINNE'S
LAW COMPENDIUM. Published quarterly
in January, April, July, and October. Each
Number will contain thirty-two pages.

BY ASA KINNE. that the undersigned would have received from the Insurance Company the sum of \$1600 50. if said house had been desiroyed. The undersigned therefore deems it his duty to inform those who are not aware of the fact, that the face of every policy issued by the Indiana Mutual Insurance Company, shows that the company is only liable to pay two-thirds of the actual value of the property insured at the time of its destruction; and that the company may in all cases elect fact, is it not astonishing that any member of the company who has a Policy in his possession, In the Vanderburgh Circuit Court should lend his aid to the circulating of false In vacation November 28 1043. opinions on this subject, for the purpose of descripting his subject, for the purpose of description of the less mandal to reputation of individuals can be defended from his attacks; but so can protect himself egainst the cowardly malice of the less mandy traducer, who has only courage chough to convey his poison through the medium of obscure hims and dark institutions.

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The state Bank of Individuals description of the less mandal dark institutions. medium of obscure hints and dark institutions. For the purpose of disabusing the public mind the undersigned would only add that on the evening of the 19th inst., he test Evansville on the Steam Boat Gallant for Henderson, and arrived there about 7 of lock P. M., and remained all might, and that the above named defendants are not residents of the State of Indians. there about 7 o'clock P. M., and remained all night, and that the stories so industriously circulated that the undereigned had taken all his valuable papers out of his house, and that he was seen on the Harmony Road about dark that evening, &c. are all utterly false as the under signed is abundantly prepared to prove. The signed is abundantly prepared to prove. The signed is abundantly prepared to prove. The undersigned bega leave in conclusion to tender his warmest thanks to those of his fellow-citisaved his house from destruction in his absence.

MARTIN SCHMOL-

NOTICE NOTICE.

HEPEAS my wife Sarab A. Taylor has leit my bed and board without any just cause. I hereby forewarn all persons as I will pay no depts of her contracting.

JOHN HENRY TAYLOR. Evansville Nov. 30 '43

Evansville Nov 30 143-31.

Evansville Freduce Market

WHEAT, Cosh, 76 Benswax Corn, cash & trade 15 Whiskey per Galf 18 Coats
Pork per 100 lb 2 00 Apples

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